

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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Box Tops to Play for Homecoming Dance



The Box Tops, a popular rock band, will play for this year's Homecoming dance, scheduled for 9-11:30 p. m. Saturday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

After becoming overnight sensations with their first best-seller, "The Letter," this group has been going strong. Three more solid hits, "Neon Rainbow," "Cry Like a

Baby," and "Choo Choo Train," and two best-selling albums are among their recent credits.

Lead singer Alex Chilton, 18, and lead guitarist Gary Talley, 20, were both members of the original Box Tops group. Recently, when two other original members decided to return to school, musicians working in other Memphis groups were hand picked as replacements.

Drummer Tom Boggs, 20, and organist Rick Allen, 21, are the band's new musicians.

Homecoming co-chairmen Cathy Pierce and Mark Hargens will present awards in all phases of Homecoming competition, during the dance intermission at 10 p. m.

Tickets are still available in the Placement Office of the Administration Building.

1969 MSC Homecoming Queen Candidates

Voting for the 1969 MSC Homecoming Queen was conducted Thursday afternoon, and one of the five finalists was crowned queen at the variety show Thursday night after the Missourian went to press.

The winner's picture will be displayed in the Missourian window this morning on the first floor west, Colden Hall. The queen will be honor guest at major Homecoming events.

Candidates for the royalty honors included Joyce Hatcher, Cheryl Jackson, Becky Nelson, Charlene Rush, and Dee Waterworth. The five finalists were selected from a group of 19 girls, who were interviewed

by a panel of out-of-town judges last Saturday.

Miss Hatcher, a senior English major and French minor from Des Moines, is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. She is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and is a member of Panhellenic Council Union Board, Faculty Open Housing Committee, Student Court, Student Senate. She also serves as a freshman orientation leader.

Miss Hatcher was a runner-up in the Top Ten College Coed Contest and a semi-finalist in the Miss Maryville competition last year.

Miss Jackson, a sophomore home economics major and clothing and textile minor

from Weldon, Iowa, is sponsored by the Men's Dorm Council. A member of AHEA, she was chosen 1967 Iowa State Dress Review winner. She received many high school honors.

Miss Nelson, a sophomore vocational home economics major from Lakeview, Iowa, is sponsored by the Men's Dorm Council. Her activities on campus include membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha, which she serves as song leader. She is a Homecoming committee chairman and a member of the Senior Key steering committee, Union Board, AHEA, and Daughters of Diana.

Miss Nelson was honored as 1969 Miss Maryville and as

Welcome, Guests of MSC: It's Your Weekend

Homecoming is for everyone. . . .
Who loves a color-packed, swift moving parade,
With its rollicking clowns, its delapidated jalopies,
Its swirling, strutting drum majors;
Who joys in grid competition—
Its kickoffs, its strategy,
Its aerial bombardment;
Who thrills when hundreds of young musicians
Blare forth "Oh, say can you see" . . .
As they step forth in precision patterns;
Who likes hamming, slap stick comedy,
Emcee ribbing;
Who relishes hot dogs, quickie hamburgers,
Hot chili and coffee;
Who likes to treat himself to a Vogt planned buffet,
banquet, or breakfast;
Who has the imagination to join in a vicarious trek
Into the "Wonderful World of Books"
Yes, welcome back and welcome to MSC. . . .
This is your weekend!

—The Missourian Staff

Homecoming Calendar

- Oct. 23 . . . Homecoming Variety Show, Administration Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- Oct. 24 . . . Homecoming Variety Show, Administration Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.; Pep rally immediately following the variety show, Parking Lot. 5.
- Oct. 25 . . . Phi Sigma Epsilon coffee, Chapter House, 8:30-10 a. m.; Parade, downtown, 10 a. m.; Delta Tau Alpha coffee, Room 224, Administration Building, 10 a. m.-12 noon; Tau Kappa Epsilon Luncheon, Chapter House, 11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.; Phi Sigma Epsilon Luncheon, Chapter House, 12; Delta Zeta Luncheon, Roberta Hall Recreation Room, 12-2 p. m.; Football game with Springfield, 2 p. m.; Gamma Sigma Sigma Alumni Tea, Perrin Hall Recreation Room, immediately following the game; Phi Mu Alumni and Family Tea, Chapter Room, immediately following the game; TKE Alumni Meeting, Merry Villa Motel, immediately following the game; MSC Alumni Banquet (honoring 1939 unbeaten football team), Union, 6:30 p. m.; Phi Sigma Epsilon Alumni Party, Knights of Columbus Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Homecoming Dance, Lamkin Gymnasium, 9 p. m.
- Oct. 26 . . . MSC Alumni Breakfast (classes of 1929-1933), Union, 9 a. m.



Dee Waterworth



Cheryl Jackson



Joyce Hatcher



Charlene Rush



Becky Nelson

Letter on Ambassador Program Draws Many Emphatic Responses

Two weeks ago the editorial board of the *Missourian* voted to publish a controversial letter concerning the MSC Experiment in International Living.

Ambassadors and other interested individuals were quick to show their concern over some misinformation carried in the letter. Their replies are printed here at both their request and that of the editorial board in an attempt to rectify any incorrect ideas which may have been implied through the letter to the editor.

Miss Mary Jackson, chairman of the ambassador program committee, expressed regret at any misunderstanding or lack of complete information presented through the letter. She stated in regard to this article, "For example, eight countries were selected at the first meeting of the committee for next summer's College Ambassador program. Of these eight, three are not

Western European countries and one is not a Christian nation. In the past, ambassadors have been sent to Japan and Morocco, also non-Christian countries."

Ambassadorships Unavailable

"The possibility of sending representatives to Communist countries in the future has not been ruled out; however, Syria and Albania are not available for ambassadorships. Israel was chosen in 1967 as an ambassador country, but the program there was cancelled by the national office of the Experiment in International Living because of hostilities there.

Although the ambassador program has attracted many foreign language students, these have not been in the majority and the ambassadorship is always open to any student who can qualify. Several countries do have language requirements, but most of these requirements can be met through a 16-day intensive language course given by the Experiment in International Living and usually paid for by NWMSC. I feel personally that the program is worthwhile, and I hope that the college and students will continue to support it and its efforts to promote world understanding."

Composition of the ambassador program committee was discussed by Dr. Robert Foster, MSC president. Included on the committee, according to President Foster, are eight faculty members appointed by him to serve three year terms; each year two new members are selected. Others asked to serve on the committee are the dean of women, former MSC student ambassadors, two representatives of the Senate, and two representatives from the Union Board. Each member has a full vote on which countries are selected for ambassadorship.

Cost Factor in Selections

President Foster also pointed out that cost is a major concern in choosing ambassadorship countries. The expense of sending students to some countries is much greater than it is

to others, with certain costs being almost prohibitive.

Gwendolyn Wallace, ambassador to Ireland, said, "It is very wrong to say that the ambassador countries are just like the United States. In any

Turn to page 7...

Peaceful Observance Held Moratorium Day

Moratorium Day at MSC consisted of a peaceful group of people wearing black arm bands and 30 minutes of peace speeches.

The first two speeches were given in the Den by a student, Erich Johansen, and the Rev. Paul Hunt, campus minister, UCCF Wesley. The last speech was presented at the flagpole in the football field by the Rev. Carl Barmann, O.S.B., Conception.

Because the group's observance was planned only the night before, the *Missourian* was unable to get the information for last week's edition.

Speakers to Discuss Library Development

Mr. James Johnson, librarian, and Dr. William Fleming, chairman of the library committee, will discuss "The Library Committee and Plans for Future Library Development" at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Hawthorne Room of the Union.

Mr. James DeMarce is president of the AAUP Chapter.

Comedy Entertains

By Cheryl Hawley

Jealousy can cause men to be blind, unreasonable, and suspicious of formerly trusted colleagues.

King Leontes, played by David Shestak, in last week's production of *The Winter's Tale*, was such a man.

Leontes' jealousy of his wife and life-long friend, King Polixenes, led to unnecessary tragedies. The weighting down effect of tragic elements was well portrayed by Shestak. With each tragedy faced, he seemed to become more despondent and bent physically.

The initial tragedies led the action of the play to a foreign country where the setting was lighter and gayer. Pastoral life and celebrations were shown by a festival with people dancing around a May pole. But this happy shepherd country had its tragedies, also.

Characters Add Humor

"What a fool Honesty is! and Trust, his sworn brother, a very simple gentleman!" Autolycus, portrayed by Richard Fetterer, believed this and did nothing honest on purpose. He seemed a natural to woo people with his songs and could talk them out of their money without their realizing what he was doing.

A master of the dubious art of swindling people, Autolycus used his dishonest skills as he dealt with a clown played by Lon Abrams. Abrams kept the audience laughing as he became an ignorant clown flitting across the stage. Part of his appeal came from his lisp speech, his wild, ungroomed hair, his inborn curiosity, his delight when competing girlfriends tickled him and batted their eyes at him.

Actors at Ease

Uninhabited use of the entire body in acting was best exemplified by Fetterer, Ab-

rams, and George Hinshaw, who played the entertaining part of Father Time. They all appeared completely at ease on the stage.

A conventional, amusing scene played by Hinshaw was readily accepted by the audience as a means of allowing 16 years within the play to pass by.

Susan Eisenhower, as Hermione, bravely faced her accusing husband and was every inch the queen. Regally and skillfully, she held her position as a statue for several minutes.

Other outstanding performances were given by Jared Stein as Polixenes, who played both his younger and his older roles with a professional flair; Tanya Simmons, whose Paulina was a poised woman unafraid to face an angry king; Terry Behle as an old shepherd.

A few technical difficulties during opening night, such as an obtrusive sound following a trumpet fanfare and a costume snaken loose during a dance, detracted from the play, but all mishaps were well covered by the performers. This and the quality of the performance caused the audience to direct its attention to the play and forget about any minor difficulties.

Although four weeks is a relatively short time for perfection of such a play, the dances were quite good. The acrobatics performed by the satyr dancers were fast-moving, rollicking, and exciting.

When plays like *The Winter's Tale*, directed by Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, can be presented at MSC in such a nearly professional manner, it is a shame that more people do not take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy an evening of exciting, entertaining theater.

Senate Action This Week

Library Hours

Senator Janet Wilson reported to the Senate that it is not possible at the present time to lengthen library hours. Miss Wilson stated that in her talks with a library official, she was informed that money and lack of help are the main problems.

The library student payroll budget for the year is \$5,000 of which in September alone \$1,700 was paid to the aids. The library is, however, going to lengthen the Sunday hours by one hour on a tentative basis starting Nov. 2.

United Fund Drive

Senator Schollenberg announced that Monday night, Oct. 27, will mark the opening of the Senate's United Fund Drive in the Residence Halls.

Each senator, accompanied by the floor counselor, will go from door to door seeking student contributions. The senator collecting the most money for this worthy cause will be named Senator of the Week.

Proposed Calendar

Due to errors in the first printing these dates of the Spring Semester Section, the proposed calendar for 1970-71 is printed here with the correct information.

1970-1971

First Semester

Aug. 28	Friday	9:30 a.m.	Faculty Meeting
Aug. 28-30	Friday-Sunday		Freshman Orientation
Aug. 29	Saturday	8:00 a.m.	Registration
Aug. 31	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Classwork begins
Oct. 2-3	Friday, Saturday		Teachers Meeting
Oct. 19-23	Monday-Friday		Mid-Semester Exams
Oct. 23	Friday		First Block Ends
Nov. 6-7	Friday and Saturday		Homecoming
Nov. 24	Tuesday	9:00 p.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
Nov. 30	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Thanksgiving Recess Ends
Dec. 22	Tuesday		Semester Ends

Second Semester

Jan. 8	Friday	9:30 a.m.	Faculty Meeting
Jan. 9	Saturday	8:00 a.m.	Registration
Jan. 11	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Classwork begins
Mar. 1-5	Monday-Friday		Mid-Semester Exams
Mar. 5	Friday		First Block Ends
Mar. 27	Saturday	12:00 noon	Spring Recess Begins
Apr. 12	Monday	7:30 a.m.	Spring Recess Ends
May 14	Friday	8:00 p.m.	Commencement
June 9	Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	Registration
July 2	Friday	4:00 p.m.	Fourth Recess Begins
July 6	Tuesday	7:30 a.m.	Fourth Recess Ends
Aug. 5	Thursday	4:00 p.m.	Summer Session Ends
Aug. 28	Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Commencement

From the Executive Branch

By Tom Brick

While hurriedly thumbing through a schedule of classes during the registration "madhouse" each semester, you've probably noticed that several evening classes have been injected into our schedule.

You can expect to see a lot more of these in the future, along with late afternoon classes, as well as probable Saturday classes later on. The reason for this is to 1) relieve the congestion in Colden Hall during the morning periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 2) to spread the classes out for the instructors.

I have an apology to make. Last week I said the new Valk Industrial Arts building would

Homecoming Brochure Is on Sale in Den

The Veterans' Club is again sponsoring a Homecoming brochure.

The booklet is an ideal memoir of the 1969 Homecoming activities. The brochures are on sale today in the Den and will be sold during the Homecoming Parade.

be dedicated this month. Sorry about that! Dr. Robert P. Foster told me this week that the dedication would be some time in December.

Have you recently lost your job because you're not on work-study? I've been confronted with that sort of problem by having my work hours cut to five per week. Here is the skinny. We have two types of labor—local and work-study. It is necessary to use the local monies as matching funds to qualify for work-study funds.

In the haste of getting school started many departments hired student labor and put them on the local money, which exceeded the local money allotment charged since last spring, but didn't use their work-study funds. Now they have depleted their local assets and have only work-study funds left in any quantity.

The problem at hand is converting those not on work-study to that program. For example, in one department more than 30 were on local salary while only four were on work-study wage. So if you want a job or more work, apply for work-study in the Fi-

nancial Aids office (Ad. Bldg., 1st floor.) You may be able to qualify.

Would you like to have a new building on this campus named after you? Scratch up \$50,000 or more, donate it to the college, and you'll have your name here forever as a standing booster of higher education.

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Art Department Slates Gallery Presentations

The gallery committee for the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building has planned an exciting and varied series of exhibitions for the 1969-70 academic year.

Under the direction of Mr. James Broderick, art instructor, the series began in September with exhibitions of the works of 10 professional artists that are residing in Missouri. At present, the Kodak Scholastic Photography Awards are on display. These consist of 45 black-and-white and color photos which were made available by the Eastman Kodak Company and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

Two exhibitions are scheduled for November. Prints, drawings, ceramics, and sculpture by new members of the art department faculty will be on display. Twelve master prints on loan from the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City, will comprise the second, November exhibition.

During December, an artist in residence will have his

works on display. Studio work and discussion groups will also be held during the fourth phase of the gallery series.

A student exhibit in all media will be on display throughout January. Another exhibit of current work by MSC art students will be presented June-August.

Scrigraphs from Mr. Clifford and teacher, will be the subject of February's gallery presentation. This display will be followed in March by an exhibition of the works of Mr. John Walker, a recognized young sculptor on the art faculty of Southwest Missouri State College.

April's gallery presentation will be an exhibition of crafts sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts in cooperation with Missouri Craftmen's Council and the Vera I. Mott Memorial Committee. Prints from contemporary Missouri artists, May's exhibition, will round out the series of gallery presentations.

Fantasy Is Theme For House Decor Group Contest

Twenty organizations are participating in the 1969 House Decoration competition.

Independent entries, their theme, and their location are as follows: Alpha Phi Omega "War of the Worlds," 1 College Park; Association for Childhood Education, "Through the Looking Glass," 922 College Avenue; Baptist Student Union, "Jonah and the Whale," 401 West Fourth; Franken Hall, "Bury the Bears," at the hall; Independent Student Organization, "Celebrated Jumping Frog of Nodaway County," 709 West Third.

Hudson Hall, "Cat and the Hat," at the hall; Music Educators National Council and Phi Mu Alpha, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building; Men's Dorm Council, "Camelot," Phillips Hall; Off-Campus Coeds, "Grapes of Wrath," 322 West Seventh; Perrin, "For Whom The Bells Toll," at the hall, and Wesley, "Gospel According to Peanuts," 549 West Fourth.

Entries by men's social organizations are as follows: Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Gone With the Wind," 622 N. Walnut; Delta Sigma Phi, "Hansel and Gretel," 107 Lawn Avenue; Phi Sigma Epsilon, "Old Man and the Sea," 940 College Avenue; Sigma Tau Gamma, "The Alamo," 631 Prather Avenue, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Ben Hur," 222 West Cooper.

Entries by women's social organizations include the following: Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Yurtle the Turtle," 640 College Avenue; Delta Zeta, "The Octopus," 720 College Avenue; Phi Mu, "Winnie the Pooh," 1003 West First, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Alice in Wonderland," 920 College Avenue.

LOW SALARY

Faultfinding is the worst of professions, and the least in reward.

—Edward Sisco

High School Bands To Vie for Honors

High school bands competing for honors in MSC's 1969 Homecoming are divided into five divisions, with all arrangements for the competition under the supervision of Mr. Ward Rounds, instructor of music.

The small Iowa and large Missouri divisions will be represented by Kellerton and Excelsior Springs, respectively.

Schools included in the small Missouri division are Craig, Eagleville, Fairfax, Grant City, King City, Mound City, Nodaway - Holt of Graham, Norborne, North Nodaway of Hopkins, Orrick, Oregon, Polo, South Nodaway of Barnard, Union Star, and Pattonsburg.

Griswold and Stuart are in the medium Iowa division.

The division of the medium Missouri band contest includes Albany, Maryville, Maysville, Rock Port, South Harrison of Eagleville, and West Nodaway of Burlington Junction.

Defending winners from last year's Homecoming are Maryville and Grant City.

Pre-Registration Commences For Freshmen, Sophomores

The sighs and moans over the dreaded confusion of second semester registration will cease to be heard as a new advanced registration program gets under way.

In this program, individual appointments will be made by the student, and group meetings will be set up, explained Mr. John Mobley, director. Following the group meetings, students will meet individually with their newly assigned academic advisers to set up their schedules for second semester.

A schedule of group meetings for students who have fewer than 27 semester hours has been set up for next week. It is important that the stu-

dents affected attend these at the following times:

Those students who have 27-60 credit hours are not required to attend the group meetings but are responsible for making an appointment with an adviser during the weeks beginning Nov. 3 and Nov. 10. The advisement center is located in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Each student who has earned 60 or more credit hours is requested to make an appointment with an adviser in his departmental area. All appointment dates will be announced in advance by each department.

Major Area	Time	Locations
Wednesday, Oct. 29		
Industrial Arts A-M	4:00 p.m.	Room 217, G-S
Industrial Arts N-Z	4:30 p.m.	Room 217, G-S
Thursday, Oct. 30		
Undecided Majors A-H	4:00 p.m.	Room 217, G-S
Undecided Majors I-M	4:30 p.m.	Room 217, G-S
Friday, Oct. 31		
Undecided Majors N-R	4:00 p.m.	Room 217, G-S
Undecided Majors S-Z	4:30 p.m.	Room 217, G-S

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'Friends of Distinction' To Give Concert Here

The Union Program Council will present the Friends of Distinction in concert at 8 p. m. Nov. 5 in Larakin Gymnasium.

This singing group, which has recorded "Grazin' in the Grass" and "Going in Circle," is one of the top recording groups in America.

Tickets will go on sale Monday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the Den. Reserve seats will be 50 cents and general admission is 25 cents plus activity tickets.

Associate Dean Speaks Future Teachers Hear

Dr. Donald Petry, associate dean of administration, was the guest speaker at the Oct. 10 SNEA-FTA sectional meeting.

Dr. Petry's speech was entitled "The Why, What, How, and Who of Teaching." A group discussion followed his speech.

Elected to fill the offices of chairman and secretary were Eric Riley, Maitland, and Susan Jackson, Grant City.



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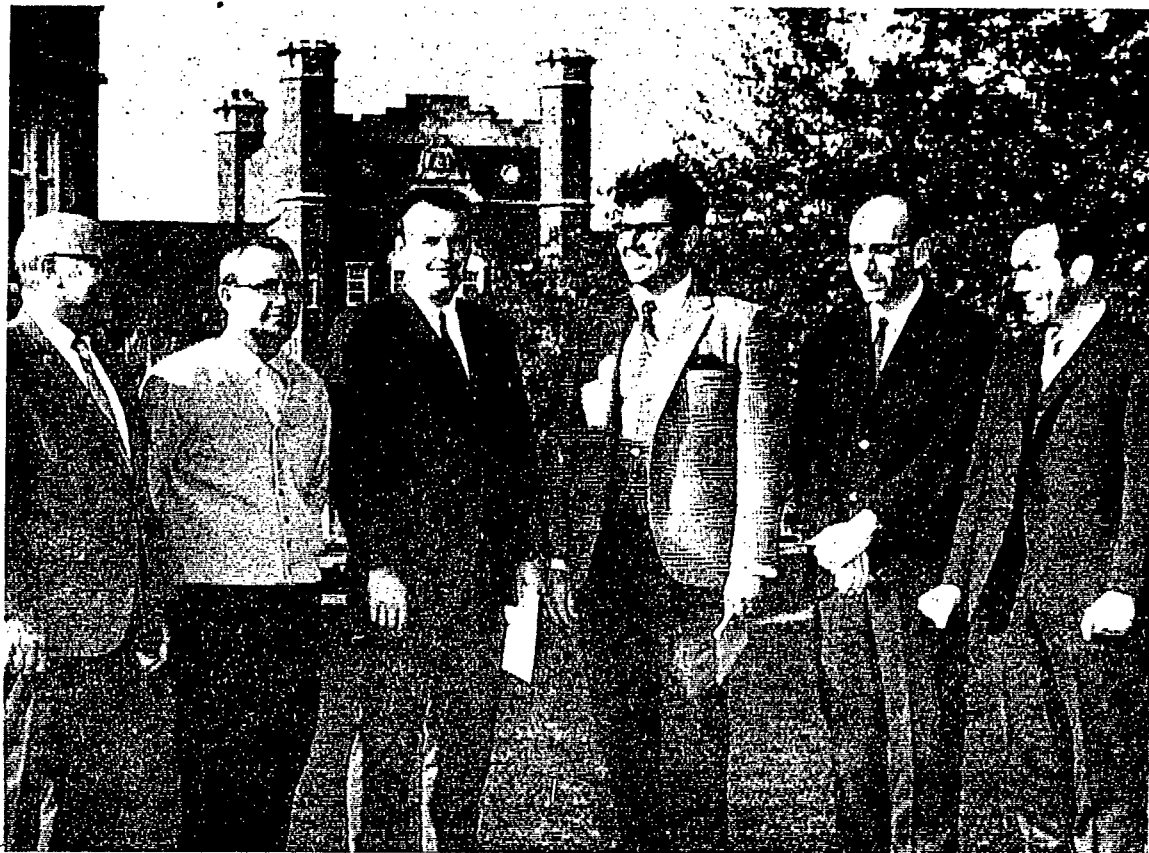
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Homecoming Trouble Shooters... Problem Solvers



Smiles of these key Homecoming planners could well mean: "We're ready for the old grads, the hungry bands, the pushing, joking crowds, the victory lank Bears slated to appear at Northwest State this weekend." Members of the permanent advisory

committee shown with Dr. Dean Savage (fourth from left), faculty chairman of this year's Homecoming, are Mr. Everett Brown, Mr. Donald Robertson, Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, Dr. LeRoy Crist, and Mr. Edward Browning.

Variety Show Finale To Be Given Tonight

The two-hour Homecoming Variety Show given last night will be presented again tonight in the Administration Building Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Nine 10-minute skits centering around themes from famous books will be featured; olio acts will follow between the skits.

The variety show entries and their themes are Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, "Goldfinger"; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, "D a m n Yankees"; Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, "Frankenstein"; Phi Mu fraternity, "Tromp Family"; Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, "Robin Hood"; Hudson Hall, "Scarlet Letter," and Delta Zeta sorority, "Fractured Fairy Tales."

The Olio acts, which are a hodgepodge of miscellaneous talent, will be presented by

Marie Smith, a junior from St. Louis, who will sing a folk song; Kim Bell, a sophomore from Kansas City, who will also sing a folk song; Charles Myrick, a sophomore from Trenton, who will perform a magic act; Joe Motsinger, a senior from Grant City, and Rollie Stadlman, a senior from Des Moines, who will perform a comedy routine; the Phi Mu fraternity Washboard Band members, who will do a novelty act, and Caryl Walker, a freshman from Rea, who will sing a song.

A prelude and intermission music will be provided by MSC's Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Earle Moss. Acting as master of ceremonies again this year, Stadlman will be on hand to keep the show rolling.

Following the variety show, the cheerleaders will host a pep rally in the lot east of the bus barns on the east side of the Administration Building.

Jane Mann Heads Tri Sigma Pledges

Jane Mann was recently elected president of the fall pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Other officers elected to serve this semester are Debbie Palaska, vice president; Becky Summa, recording secretary; Keddy Springer, treasurer; Betty Oliver, corresponding secretary; Lana Reavis, song leader; Jeannie Pyles, social leader; Linda Barton, historian; Gayle Atkins, parliamentarian; and Peggy Roush, junior panhellenic representative.

Arts Council Invites Students To Enter Writing Contest

MSC students are invited by the Nodaway Arts Council to enter original, unpublished poetry, short fiction, or short non-fiction in the creative writing contest being held each month until April 15, 1970.

The college category of the contest includes work by full time, undergraduate, and graduate students. Three other areas of the contest are elementary school (through grade eight), secondary school, and adult classifications.

The contest is being held by the Council in an effort to locate creative works such as impressions of experience or verbal descriptions of beauty.

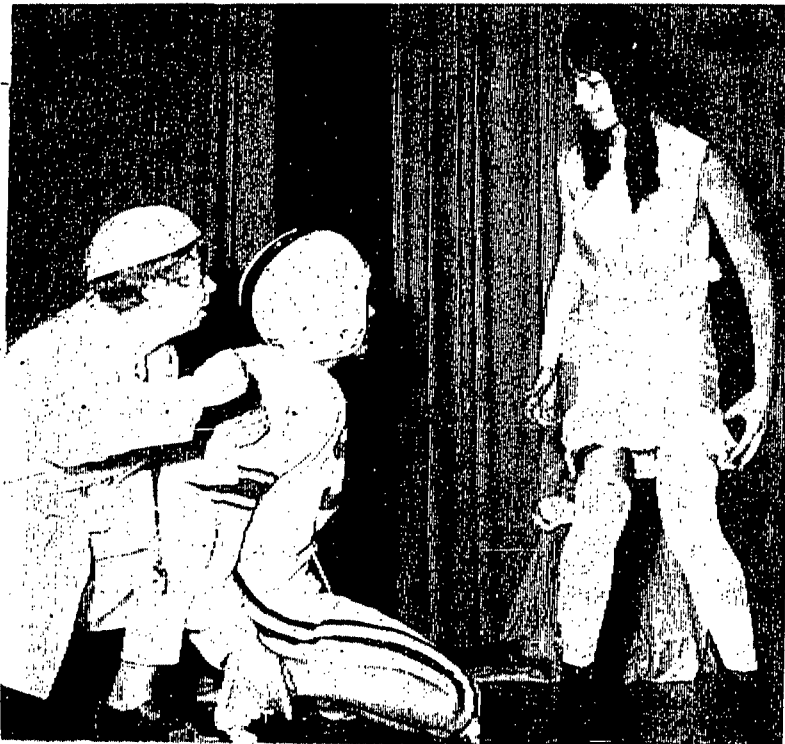
A single winning manuscript in each of the four categories

will be published each month in the Maryville Daily Forum. The author of each winning selection will be awarded a certificate from the Council and the winning work will be reprinted in the organizations literary arts booklet to be published in the spring of 1970.

All other manuscripts submitted will also be considered for inclusion in the Council's spring booklet.

Entries in the school categories must contain in the upper right corner of the first page the name, age, school and year of the author. Adult entries must contain the name and address of the author.

All manuscripts should be sent to James R. Saucerman, assistant professor of English, Northwest Missouri State College, by the 15th of each month through April 15 for distribution to the judging committee.



Cinderella (Betty Bender) gives Bearcat (Betty Andrews) an "On tackle, on defense" cheer as the tense coach (Kathy Hatfield) urges the MSC team on to victory in the Delta Zeta Variety Show skit.

Fall Centerpiece Arrangements

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Tri Sigma Dinner

The annual Homecoming dinner for Sigma Sigma Sigma collegiates and alumnae will be held at 6 p. m. Oct. 25 at the Hope Lutheran Church, S. Main St., Maryville.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Harrison Mutz Jr., 1413 N. Mulberry, Maryville. The \$2 cost of the dinner can be paid at the door.

All Tri Sigmas are cordially invited.



Brunch for Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi alumnae's brunch will be held Saturday from 8-9 a. m. in the Home Management House. Miss Mabel Cook is the sponsor.

Psychology Club to Meet

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. Oct. 29 in Room 213, Colden Hall.

Mr. Donald Robertson of the art faculty, will present a study on "Art Therapy and Interpretation." Plans for the Nov. 4 field trip to The Marshall Clinic will also be discussed.

All members are urged to attend.

Union Openings

Anyone who has served on a Union Board committee for one full semester may apply for committee chairmanship in the Union Board office.

Two openings are currently available. Applications must be completed and returned by Monday, Oct. 27. Interviews will be held Oct. 29.

Guest Speaker Lectures Here

Dr. William Markowitz, Wehr professor of physics at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., presented a series of lectures to earth science classes and general audiences at MSC last Friday and Saturday.

Subjects of his lectures included aspects of precise time-keeping, rotation of the earth, and current problems in geophysics. Dr. Markowitz has used precise astronomical techniques for the study of problems such as continental drift, the wandering of the pole of rotation and variations in speed and rotation of the earth.

It's All in the Game!

Let's Hear it for the Bearcats! Yes, that's our team, the team that will Fight With Might with Southwest Missouri State College Saturday at the Homecoming game.

I hear that Northwest plans to really Charge and capture a Bearcat Victory from those Southwest Mules. What else could possibly happen with our Sock-it-to-me Soul Team? MSC rooters will be cheering for Success every time the Bearcats Score a Touchdown or get a First and Ten.

Chants such as "Blood Makes the Grass Grow" and "We've Got That Magic Power" will probably tower over other sounds in the bleachers while fraternity members compete for the Spirit trophy. I can foresee that Saturday will be a glorious day for the Green and White, but it's up to us as MSC rooters to keep our Spirit to Win throughout that One Big Fight.

If everyone will show Two Bits of pep and Four Bits of enthusiasm, it will surely be a Homecoming to remember. Eat 'em up! Tear 'em up! Give 'em HELL, Bearcats!
—an MSC Cheerleader

Beat 'em, Bearcats!
Welcome back, alumni!
HOTCHKIN
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MARYVILLE'S GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Groups Compete for Supremacy Awards



Mick Buehler, Dave Hockensmith, and Joyce Hatcher, presidents of AKL, Wesley Foundation, and Tri Sigma, respectively, admire

their group's trophies received for supremacy in last year's Homecoming activities and hope for a repeat performance.

One of the goals which motivates MSC participation in Homecoming activities is to earn a Supremacy Trophy.

Each year one of the participation trophies is awarded to a men's social fraternity, a women's social sorority, and an independent organization which have made outstanding contributions to

Kappa Omicron Phi Taps New Members

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics organization, tapped 18 new members at a recent candlelight ceremony.

Sophomore honorees include Sherrie Zarr, Diane Spetman, Carol Dalbey, Carolyn Siddens, Marleen Dixon, Janis Ford, Karen Lightle, Janice McKee, Margaret Fitzgerald, Marcia Walker, Linda Baumli, Sharon Thompson, Connie Morris, and Karen Weller.

Other tappees are Twila Miller, Linda Canner, and Suzanne Whittaker, juniors, and Sherrill Kelsey, senior.

Miss Mabel Cook, one of the founders of the national organization of Kappa Omicron Phi, sponsors the organization.

The success of Homecoming festivities. A point system set up by the Homecoming Committee is used as a basis for determining the winner.

Organizations can capture the most points by participation in the Variety Show and the Homecoming parade. Beauty floats, jalopies, group clowns, and individual clowns are the divisions considered for awarding points for parade participation. A maximum of 20 points is given to an organization placing first among the top six entries in each of these divisions.

House decorations, alumni functions, queen - contestant entries, and all - round participation, spirit, and cooperation also gain points for groups in quest of a Supremacy Trophy.

GOD IS AWAKE

Have courage for the great sorrows of life and patience for the small ones; and when you have laboriously accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in peace. God is awake.

—Victor Hugo

Organizations can also lose points by failure to return borrowed equipment, failure to clean up promptly and properly the Wednesday after Homecoming, and failure to report for rehearsal of the Variety Show.

A permanent advisory committee composed of Mr. C. Edward Browning, Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, Dr. LeRoy Crist, Mr. Everett Brown, and Mr. Donald Robertson guides the Homecoming committee in establishing the rules for awarding the trophies and in all other aspects of Homecoming activities. They are the continuing Homecoming trouble-shooters.

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HAPPY HOMECOMING!

Darlene Townsend

Lorene Roberson

PHDC Reorganizes to Commence Duties



The Phillips Hall Dorm Council has elected two officers to fill the vacancies left when students did not return to the hall this fall.

Mark Hjelle, senior, Glidden, Iowa, was elected vice president, and Leo Mason, junior, Springfield, Mass., secretary.

The office of president and treasurer were carried over from last spring by Woodie Decker, junior, Gower, and Mike Henry, senior, Creston, Iowa, respectively. Martin Schwartz, house manager, will act as sponsor.

Shown in the above picture are Decker, Hjelle, Schwartz, Mason, and Henry.

From U. S. Campuses . . .

Kissing Tests . . . Inflated Helmets . . . Letter Grades, Women's Hours Out . . .

Columbia — At Missouri University, members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are serenading invitations for this year's "Barnwarmin'." Each coed invited to the party is given a choice between kissing her date or kissing a goat. (Girls have been known to kiss the goat.)

Kirkville — Northeast Missouri State College has switched this year from its former quarter system of classes to a semester system.

Inflatable helmets are the newest gear being worn by the NEMSC Bulldogs.

Providence, R. I. — (C. P. S.) At Brown University, letter grades have been abolished in favor of "satisfactory — no credit" evaluation. Some courses may still be taken for a grade, but participation is voluntary. The minimum course load for an undergraduate degree has been lowered, and independent study programs greatly expanded.

Baltimore, Md. — The University of Maryland this fall abolished curfew hours for all women students.

Madison, Wis. — Two professors at the University of Wisconsin are making a study to determine the role of kissing in the spreading of common cold viruses.

Volunteers will be given the virus, blindfolded, and then will kiss for one or two minute periods.

Asked why the time for kissing will be limited, one professor answered, "The whole thing could be shot if we didn't. It could go on all night."

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THE STROLLER

The Stroller could not help overhearing two freshman coeds in a similar plight.

"I really don't mind living in an ironing room," one said pertly. "It gives us a kind of distinction."

"I suppose so," the other slowly agreed, "but I'm still not sure what kind of distinction it is when my boyfriend sends my mail to the broom closet!"

Upon rushing into the Union Board Office on urgent business a few days ago, this old snooper was confronted by a mysteriously dark room filled with people. After recovering from surprise, the Friendly Phantom realized it was only several members of the Union staff engaged in the laborious task of previewing next week's Den movie.

The Stroller, in one of his recent jaunts off campus, had the opportunity to observe first-hand the benevolence of one college student.

However, he fears a certain traffic patrolman's benevolence may have ended as he watched in frustration while the young man walked casually down the sidewalk ahead of

him. The youth was sticking pennies in parking meters for belated motorists!

"Students are really returning to nature!" exclaims the Stroller. Why it was just the last sunny day that a whole class of casually attired students returned to the great outdoors to observe — of all things — bark on trees!

Compliments are extended by the Stroller to men's tennis classes for their superb realism. As he was strolling by the courts one sunny afternoon, he glanced up only to see rackets raised in his direction followed by a uniform carry — through from which he expected to be bombarded by dozens of balls. Fortunately for the not-so-wary walker, it was just simulated practice, and live ammunition was not used!

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By Cheryl Searcy

Confusing headline? Horace Mann Laboratory School uses these symbols — Initial Teaching Alphabet — in teaching first level to read. Better?

First level at Horace Mann is having new adventures as the students begin to read. To a child in the first level reading can be discouraging and frustrating. Before the words can be read, the letters of the alphabet and their sounds must be translated into a code. For instance, in the word "phone," the "ph" is pronounced as "f." The word "see" is also "sea" and "to," "too."

To make things even more confusing, not all the capital letters are shaped like their lower case, yet they have the same sound and are the same letter. All of a sudden 26 letters turn into 40!

Sir James Pitman has devised a beginner's alphabet entitled "Initial Teaching Alphabet" (i-t-a) that makes the familiar alphabet easier to read and understand.

This alphabet has 44 symbols, instead of 26, with each representing only one sound. Twenty-four of the 44 symbols

are the same, 14 are two letters joined together, and the rest include the remaining phonemes.

In regard to the problem of capital letters, they don't exist. The i-t-a makes each letter a larger version to form its capital. When reading, one reads each symbol in its own meaningful way. The 2,000 visual patterns used for 40 sounds in the English language consist of only 88 in the i-t-a program.

This form of the alphabet is generally used in the first level classes. I-t-a is designed to lead easily into transition when the child first begins to use it. As for spelling and speech, the i-t-a program has resulted in a greater degree of accuracy, its proponents believe.

The i-t-a creates a real desire to learn. Through i-t-a, children can enjoy reading. noe longer iz it soe difficult tw lern tw reed.

Society Notes

Married:

Marsha George, Maryville, and Leslie Eugene Mitchell, Clarinda, were married Sept. 14.

Sherryl Sue Kephart, St. Joseph, and Jon William McAvoy, Walnut, Iowa, were married Sept. 6.

Linda Snell and Ted Daniels, both of Kansas City, were married Aug. 17.

Connie Diehl, Red Oak, and Bob Burrell, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, were married Aug. 23.

Diane Bergren and Dick Stille, both of Red Oak, were married Aug. 30.

Linda McKinnie, Afton, Iowa, and Paul Bullock, Creston, Iowa, were married Aug. 27.

Engaged:

Elaine Thompson to Jim Neal, both of Kansas City.

Geraldine Smith to Jeff Thomas, both of Hamburg, Iowa.

Dea Dingman, Logan, Iowa, to John Hasker, Camdenton, Mo.

Next Union Den Movie Shows Exciting Race

James Garner, Yves Montand, and Eva Marie Saint are the stars in next Friday's den movie, Grand Prix — the story of race car drivers who risk their lives in a series of nine races.

Students are invited by the Union Board to attend and enjoy the unbelievable speed and all the gadgetry of racing at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 31, in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Decisive Comments Received On Ambassador Program Letter

... From page 2

transfer of this kind there is a tremendous cultural shock. The recent letter-to-the-editor showed a lack of knowledge concerning the Experiment.

"In regard to sending ambassadors to Communist countries, Dr. Donald Watt, founder of the ambassador program, pointed out to us that previous experiments of this kind with the Soviet Union had always proven unsatisfactory. The American students were not allowed to live in actual family situations."

The ambassador to Great Britain, Erich Winter, expressed the feeling that some half-truths were presented in the Oct. 9 letter. "I agree that there may be some preference shown in choosing countries and that we should consider the possibility of sending ambassadors to Communist countries."

Yearly Re-Evaluation

"The thing that must be kept in mind, however, is that the program is re-evaluated each year. Some mistakes may be made from year to year, yet efforts are always being made to improve the process of choosing candidates and countries. The important thing is not to get so bogged down in selective procedures that we forget the program's true intent."

An ambassador with no previous foreign language experience, Barbara Hardy, the representative to Denmark, pointed out that her case is an example of one of the letter's fallacies. She commented, "Before leaving for Denmark I had no foreign language at all, with the exception of the 16-day, pre-departure course. Also, it seems almost necessary that a student serve as an ambassador before judging whether this program is doing something to promote good will throughout the world."

"I would like to see someone have the opportunity to visit Communist countries in the future, but I feel a close screening of all candidates should be held to insure that the experience would not prove undesirable to that indi-

vidual," Miss Hardy added.

Steve Cottrell, ambassador to Morocco, stated that many wrong impressions were presented in the Oct. 9 letter. "I lived in an Arab nation where the state religion is Mohammedanism. To me it seems that this country provides one of the greatest possible contrasts with the United States, with the exception of maybe the Communist countries. Contrasting Ways of Life

"Morocco is a constitutional monarchy which is experiencing 'growing pains' at the present. Elements of the modern and traditional are both still present. Even in the middle classes, such comforts as hot water are often rare. It seems impossible to say that a nation where donkeys still roam the streets and interaction between the sexes is discouraged even to the point of having separate schools is anything like the United States."

The MSC ambassador to Greece, Alan Wagner, expressed these ideas: "Miss Griffith questioned whether or not an exchange between white middle-class Christians requires a large amount of change and takes a great deal of understanding."

"From an American point of view her question seems reasonable, but one who hasn't been there can't have a conception of the changes which must occur and of the understanding needed in such a situation. Being white, middle-class, and Christian doesn't make it easier; in fact, it tends to confuse understanding because we have become so ingrained with the strictly American way of life."

"We might also stop to think that 'outstanding foreign language students' may make the best ambassadors. They have taken as their life work the study of a foreign language, which means they must be vitally interested in understanding and communicating with those of other cultures."

In conclusion, Miss Mary Jackson added that since the ambassador program was begun in 1966, 13 students have been sent to 12 foreign nations.

"The people — they're so much smaller than Americans," exclaimed Cecilia Nincelher, who spent her summer in Costa Rica.

Cecilia, a 4 foot, 11 inch native of the Midwest, explained that Costa Ricans easily identify Americans by observing the way they walk, and by noting their size.

After three months in San Jose, the capital, the freshman coed said that she could notice a definite difference in atmosphere when she returned to Northwest Missouri. According to her, the American idea of an individual and his privacy seemed to directly contrast to Costa Rican philosophy.

"In Costa Rica," she stated, "everyone is involved in everyone else's affairs. Ameri-

Coed Notes Costa Ricans' Friendliness



Costa Ricans, on the other hand, are comparatively lonely. We entertain the 'big-city concept' — that a stranger is someone to

be feared. Costa Ricans have no qualms in this regard."

Cecilia went on to explain that the Spanish natives are a fun-loving people who enjoy eating, going to parties, and dancing.

"Their food isn't spicy at all," she continued. "Rice, a major dish, is fixed in various ways and is quite popular."

The country, and most of its schools are Catholic. Students are required to wear uniforms to school, which lasts for one-half or each day. English, a required subject, is taught even in the lower grades.

A word of caution to prospective tourists — "Be prepared for the way they drive," she emphasized. "In Costa Rica, you don't have to stop unless you see someone coming!"

400,000 Book Library Is Goal of Committee

"Where there is an area in the library that needs to be strengthened, this committee will make its recommendations."

In this way, Dr. Dwain Small, dean of faculties, introduced the new library committee to its task. Dr. William Fleming, chairman, has explained that the committee was formed by the administration to give a new look to an old and trusted institution, the library. Primarily, the group is an investigative organization, making recommendations for improvement of library service as well as helping to plan the future of the expanding facility on this campus.

It is the consensus of the committee that its task is an exhilarating yet challenging one. Although members will in no way have any control over the library, their group recommendations will play a significant role in determining policy. The chief librarian, Mr. James Johnson, and the dean of faculties are members of the committee. Other members include Dr. Jerry Gallentine, Dr. Ronnie Moss, Mr. James L. DeMarce, Mrs. Clif-

ford Bruce, Mrs. B. H. Blankenship, Miss Marlys Anderson, and Dr. Julius Schulz.

It is anticipated that student representatives of different academic fields will also be appointed to serve on the committee.

The library at Northwest Missouri State College has grown at a tremendous rate over the past years. From a modest 30,000 volumes in 1950, its present holding is approximately 110,000 volumes, in addition to 3,800 reels of microfilm and nearly 1,000 forms of resource materials.

The library committee concurs with President Robert P. Foster in his belief that "no college is stronger than its library." It will gear its efforts to the president's goal of "a 400,000 volume library" on the campus.

Book Club Considers 'The Love Machine'

"The Love Machine" by Jacqueline Suzanne was the topic of discussion at the Oct. 16 Book Club meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Bruce commented on this book and a number of other works by Miss Suzanne giving special attention to the writer's style and successful career.

Anyone interested is eligible to join the Book Club. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month in the Upper Lakeview Room.

The book review next month will be "The Harrod Experiment" by Robert H. Rimmer.

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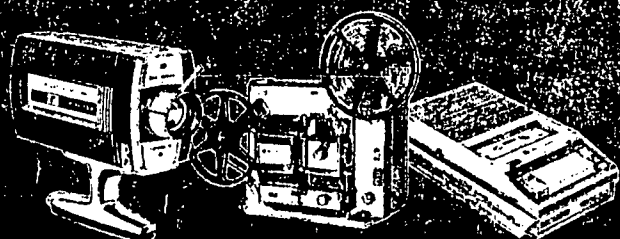
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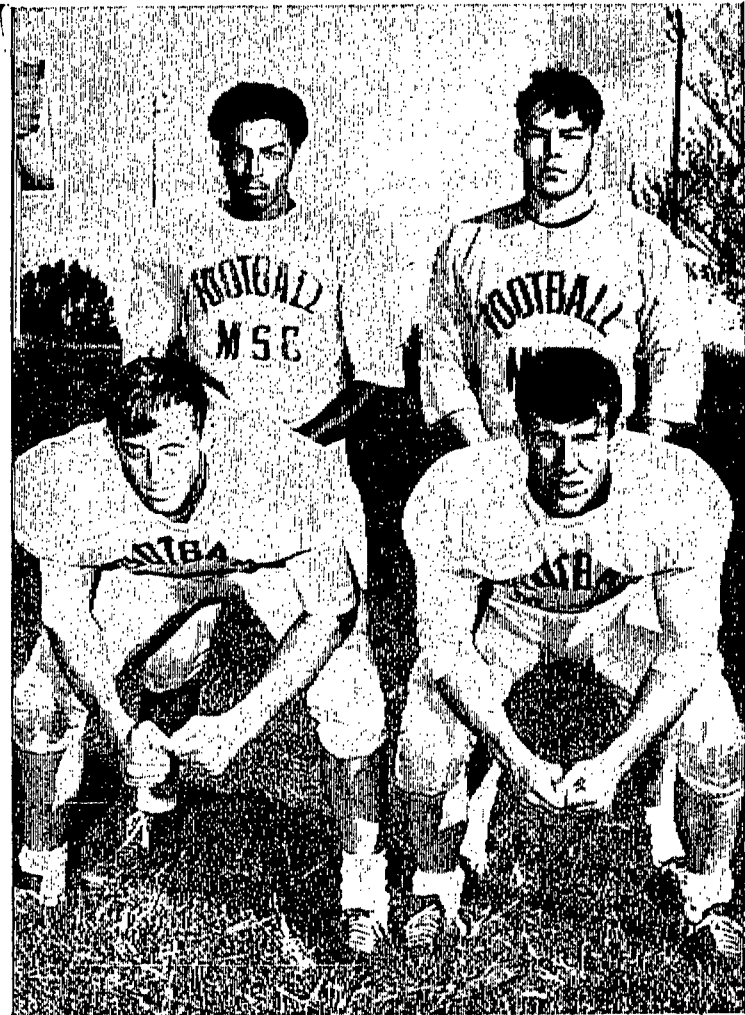
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Coach Ivan Schottel Cites 4 Stars: McCluskey, Willrich, Beach, Timke

Steve McCluskey, Brad Willrich, Mike Beach, and Ken Timke have been cited as Bearcats of the Week by Coach Ivan Schottel following the 'Cats' loss to Southeast Missouri State last Saturday night.

McCluskey and Willrich led the offensive charges to a near upset win over the Indians, defeating MIAA Conference champions.

McCluskey, a flashy 6-2, 190 lb. tailback from Middleton, Ohio, racked up 90 yards in 20 carries, scored a touchdown on a four-yard plunge, and tossed a 36-yard scoring aerial to quarterback Steve Schottel.

Willrich, 6-3, 215 lb. tight-end, Dexter, Iowa, was on the receiving end of two passes, good for 25 yards, which raised

his season's totals to 11 receptions for 172 yards, and one touchdown. Coach Schottel also commended the senior end for his fine blocking, which allowed MSC to run outside on the Indians.

Defensively, Mike Beach and Ken Timke were the standouts for the 'Cats.

Beach, who has started four years at his defensive left half-back position set up the Bearcats' final touchdown when he stole the ball from Southeast's quarterback Greg Schroeder and raced seven yards to the Indians' 25.

Timke, senior defensive end, Beatrice, Neb., was instrumental in keeping the Indians' outside running game down. For the night, he was credited with nine tackles and four assists.

Statistics Favor Bearcats In '69 Homecoming Joust

Tomorrow afternoon the "Cats" will clash with the Southwest Missouri State College Bears in the 11th Annual NWMSC Homecoming tilt.

The green and white will undoubtedly be mentally as well as physically ready for this one. After all, no team likes to lose — but losing a Homecoming game is disastrous. As a result, the Bearcats will certainly be giving it a little extra effort.

The Bearcat's desire to win is doubly strong. Not since 1966 have they won a Homecoming tilt. Also the Bearcats will have the opportunity to get sweet revenge for a 7-6 Homecoming defeat by Southwest State two years ago. It was in 1966 that the 'Cats defeated the Bears. In that victory, Maryville won 16-13.

Mr. Bob Henry, Field Service publicity director, has given the following comparative statistics: "The Bearcats have scored 79 points in five games to only 14 points by the Bears in the same number of games. Rushing, NWMSC has netted 948 yards to 239 for SWMSC. Bear passing has netted 227 yards this year to the Bearcats 573. NWMSC opponents have scored 106 points, and SWMSC opponents have registered 126. However, statistics prove virtually nothing as evidenced by the New York Jets."

Although the victories have come hard for the Bearcats this year, their offense has jelled to put on exciting games in every contest entered. Fans Saturday will have an opportunity to see the outside running of Steve McCluskey and Gene Wilson, who have rushed, respectively, for 432 yards and 379 yards. Bearcat passing is improved this year with quarterbacks Steve Schottel and Joe Calia combining with the pass-catching of McCluskey and Wilson to account for 573 yards through the air and six touchdowns.

Southwest, under the direc-

tion of a new head coach, posted a 2-7 overall record last year. They seem to be making some progress, but it is not as rapid as it will have to be if the Bears are to end the season on a bright note.

The Bears' success through-

J V Gridders Wreck Peru

Sparked by a stingy defense and the running of fullback Steve Grant, the MSC Junior Varsity rolled over the Peru, Neb. B-team 22-0 Monday at Beal Park Field.

The victory, the first of the season for the home squad, raised the 'Cats' record to 1-2. The two previous defeats were at the hands of Tarkio College and Central Missouri State.

Grant, a freshman from Ft. Worth, Tex., sprinted for two touchdowns, a 45-yard romp midway in the second quarter, and a 1-yard plunge late in the third quarter.

The 'Cats' remaining score resulted in a Curtis Priest-to-Bob Endy pass with 5 seconds remaining in the first half. A two-point conversion gave MSC a 15-0 bulge at intermission.

The Bearcats will face the William Jewell Junior Varsity Tuesday in Gower in a benefit game for the Gower Athletic field.

Low Scoring Bearcats Outrun Midwestern

MSC's cross country team compiled 15 points Oct. 16 to down its guests from Midwestern College, Denison, Iowa, who had 50 points on their tally sheet.

The green and white harriers leading the onslaught, in respective order, were Charles Gilkerson, Cliff Nelles, Al Rasmussen, Lynnard Phipps, Al Klein, Bruce Burnhardy, and Chuck Schroeder.

out the remainder of the season, including tomorrow afternoon's contest, hinges on their quarterbacking situation.

At the present time the quarterback spot is being split among three boys. One, John Smircina, was a junior college All-American selection at Henderson, Texas, Junior College last year.

No matter who calls the signals for the Bears, the 'Cats' pass defense will have to be working at top efficiency because the Bears' attack consists largely of their aerial game. Southwest will probably be set up in a slot offense with two wide receivers to serve as targets for the quarterback.

The Bearcats have shown a great deal of progress lately. If they can only play up to their standards of the last few games, they should come away with a victory.

Soccer Team Loses To Seminarians

Northwest Missouri State's soccer team opened its season Oct. 15, with a 3-1 loss to Immaculate Conception Seminary on Conception's home field.

Bob Burns, team captain, scored the only Maryville goal early in the first half. Conception scored one goal during the first half, and two during the latter part of the game.

Coach Jon Klement, a graduate student, has announced that the team's next game is Monday with Pershing College at Beatrice, Neb. MSC will meet Pershing here Nov. 11.

A rematch with Conception and a game with an Omaha Soccer Club will be scheduled for the first part of November.

Men interested in joining the soccer team are advised to attend daily practices conducted from 5-6:30 p. m. on the field between the Horace Mann Building and Lamkin Gymnasium.

Bearcats Sink Slowly, 29-21

Highly touted Southeast Missouri State slipped past a team of upset-minded Northwest Missouri State gridders last Saturday night at Cape Girardeau by the score of 29-21.

The Indians from Southeast needed and got a brilliant performance from halfback Al Holmes as he piled up 245 yards rushing and two TD's.

Maryville once more became the victim of fate's fickle finger as the 'Cats battled back continually throughout the game but couldn't get into the lead.

Sutton Recovers Fumble
The Bearcats spotted the Indians 14 points in the first quarter before Steve Sutton recovered a Southeast fumble on the Indians' 35.

Three plays later Steve McCluskey hit quarterback Steve Schottel on a 31-yard halfback option pass for a 14-7 score.

Southeast took the kickoff and marched 66 yards for the next score as the Indians took a 21-7 halftime lead.

With the start of the second half, Maryville's revitalized

Bearcats turned on the power as they went 80 yards in eight plays to narrow the margin to 21-14. McCluskey scored from five yards out and Schottel kicked the PAT.

Early in the fourth quarter MSC's cornerback Mike Beach blitzed the Indian offensive line, tore the ball away from quarterback Greg Schroeder, and took the ball to the Southeast 23-yard line.

'Cats Tie Score

Five plays later Gene Wilson went around right end for the TD. Schottel booted the extra point, and MSC was in position to upset last year's MIAA champions as the score stood at 21-21 with 11:20 left in the game.

But it turned out that the Indians were not to be contained. They took the kickoff, and, relying on their ground burner Holmes, they drove 71 yards in eight plays for the winning score. Holmes went over from 11 yards out after chalking up 61 yards in six carries during the winning drive. Southeast completed a two-

point conversion and took a 29-21 lead.

The Bearcats, in a desperate effort to recapture a chunk of the lead, moved the ball from their own 21 to the Indian 25 before linebacker Gene Figge intercepted an MSC pass with three minutes remaining. Southeast settled for running out the clock and its narrow eight-point victory.

Northwest Missouri returns home for its Homecoming game with Southwest Missouri State Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

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